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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLI, No. 27 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

Justice Minister Fulton's new definition of literary obscenity might become a trial to judges: "Any publication a dominant characteristic of which is the undue exploitation of sex. ...shall be deemed obscene."

Most people would agree. It might tend to clear up the newstands.

However, a major problem in Canada is infiltration from the United States and, in this connection, mention was made of a novel called "Peyton Place." This work was the subject of a movie show and, as such, comparatively innocuous. Yet, the book itself would seem to come under the terms of the Justice Minister's ruling and, since it was published in New York, might have been stopped at the border, had it then been in force.

Mr. Gerald Waring, commenting on the Minister's ruling, remarks that up to now the point at issue was, "Is it literature or is it pornography?" The new question would seem to be: "Is it commercial or non-commercial?"

That genial satirist, Mr. Evelyn Waugh, shows how a great deal depends on the attitude of customs officers in the matter of literature crossing borders or from one country to another. An unfortunate writer landing at Dover from France has a great deal of trouble with some of these gentry, particularly in the matter of his bunch of type written manuscript autobiography, the end result being its confiscation. "I knows dirt when I sees it or I should not be where I am today," says this sagacious literary official: "Now 'ook it quick if you don't want a police court case."

• • •

The first copies of James Joyce's "Ulysses" were burned. The ruling was appealed and a United States Supreme Court judge pronounced the work as literature. Consequently, anyone wishing to learn much of Dublin's life and willing to wade through the feelings, the thoughts, the actions of Mr. Leopold Bloom, today can purchase the book at any reputable book store. What was once hotly condemned, has now become classic literature.

WEATHER CONTROL

Diversified crops, including hay and pasture, plus hail insurance are still the farmer's best protection against hail losses. The Alberta Research Council with scientific and technical help from meteorologists, physicists, chemists and many others are attempting to find out what can be done to dissipate hail clouds. Wind and air currents are being studied and radar is being used to track storms. Commercial weather modifiers are also trying to bring rain to drought areas and to prevent hail, but so far there is still no certainty that it will rain or that it will not hail in these areas.

Farmers can plant good seed, cultivate, till, fertilize and do all that is required to grow a good crop but when it comes to regulating the weather, says Alberta's Field Crop Commissioner A. M. Wilson, neither they nor anyone else has demonstrated that much can be done about this yet.

We hope, he says, that the time will come when we will have more control over the elements. In the meantime, to assist the scientists in their efforts which are directed to this end, farmers will again be asked to complete hail reporting cards so that actual hail storms can be studied.

Alberta Safety Council

More people vacation in July, August and September than during any other three-month period of the year.

Most people who travel those months will make the trip by car.

About three out of ten trips during the period will be less than 100 miles. More than half will be less than 200 miles.

With these facts in mind, the Alberta Safety Council issued these helpful hints for vacationers: Before you start your trip—

1. Jot down the items you want to take along. You'll think of more things to add to the list as the Big Day approaches. And you'll probably eliminate a lot of the excess baggage.
2. Have your car serviced thoroughly. Pay special attention to lights, brakes, tires and steering.
3. Make sure you take along such items as a first-aid kit, spare tire and jack.

On the way to your vacation spot, the Council says:

1. Pay strict attention to your speed. And obey traffic signs—they're your signs of life.
2. Look out for the other fellow. A good driver is a defensive driver.
3. Don't overdo it on the road. Take rest stops often, and limit your day's driving to 300-400 miles.

And when you arrive at your destination—Don't overdo it! "Fun is fun," the Council agrees, "but too much exercise can be dangerous. Play in moderation—and rest when you're tired." Other suggestions:

1. Swim only as far as you know you can.
2. Look where you're diving. Before you dive, find out about underwater obstacles and the water's depth.
3. Enter cold water gradually.
4. If your boat capsizes, stay with it till help arrives.
5. When it's hot, drink lots of liquids.
6. Better be pale than parboiled—don't get half baked under the sun.

CATTLE TATTOOING

Cattle breeders are urged to be more careful in tattooing their calves so that these animals will not be rejected at bull sales and export inspections. There have been a considerable number of rejects in the past due to indistinct and mixed up tattoos, says J. J. Kallal, Live Stock Fieldman for the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

A tattoo is always read from left to right and top to bottom when facing the animal from the front. This rule applies no matter what ear the owner has been alloted by the Live Stock Records.

Before tattooing make sure that the animal's ear is clean and free from wax by using a rag dipped in a little alcohol or gasoline if necessary. The tattoo should be placed parallel to and in between the heavy ear ribs. It should also be inside the hair line which, depending upon the age of the calf, usually extends from one to two inches from the outer edge of the ear. Be sure to apply plenty of pressure when squeezing the tattoo pliers. It does not matter if the ear is fully punctured. The puncture marks should be rubbed with a fine bristled brush (an old toothbrush works very well) which has been dipped in tattooing ink or paste. Make sure the ink or paste has not been frozen and is of good quality. Green ink shows up very well on Angus cattle.

It is a good idea to try the tattoo on a piece of cardboard before tattooing the calf so that you can be sure that it reads correctly, says Mr. J. J. Kallal.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. S. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

CANADA'S SHARE OF WHEAT MARKETS

Some interesting figures with respect to Canada's trade in wheat were given the other day in a speech relating to the grain business. These figures emphasize a point that has been made in this column on several occasions in the past; namely, that if Canada is to maximize sales abroad, her customers must be convinced that economies are being effected by importing the wheat or other grains she has to offer. If economies are not apparent, such countries will seek out other sources of supply, will encourage greater home production or will, at times, even turn to substitutes of one kind and another.

The figures given happen to relate to wheat only. They show that between the two World Wars, Canada supplied her best customer, the United Kingdom, with 50 per cent of her total requirements (including domestic supplies) or 64 per cent of her wheat imports. During the 1953 to 1957 period, however, these same figures had fallen to 35 per cent and 55 per cent respectively. Domestic production in the United Kingdom too, had risen from a pre-war annual average of 56 million bushels to an average, since 1953, of 100 million bushels.

Viewed in terms of total world trade in wheat, Canada's position has also shown a decline. Compared with the average pre-war level of 650 million bushels, world trade in wheat since 1945 has averaged about 940 million bushels—that is, a gain of almost 50%. Canada's share, on the other hand, has increased from a pre-war average of 240 million bushels to 272 million bushels during the past ten years—a gain of only 14%.

Perhaps Canada's greatest hope for increased wheat markets, in the future, lies in an eastward direction. In this connection, it is interesting to note that Japan is now her second best customer for wheat and wheat flour, having overtaken West Germany which had previously ranked next to the United Kingdom.

GRASSHOPPERS

Grasshoppers have started to hatch in southern Alberta, advises D. S. Smith, entomologist at the federal research station in Lethbridge. Light to moderate scattered infestations are expected between Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, in a semi-circle through Vauxhall, Champion, Carmangay and Fort MacLeod and north of Medicine Hat. He advises farmers to be on the lookout for these pests and when found to be present, to substitute control measures as quickly as possible. Poisons, he said, can be obtained through municipal offices or regular trade channels.

Nearly 2,000 plants are engaged in furniture making in Canada.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 8

Compiled from the records of Government and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including June 23rd, 1959.

Although showers and thunderstorms occurred in most districts last week, there was no general rain. The very variable nature of the precipitation meant that the moisture situation in some areas, particularly in Saskatchewan, has barely held its own or has even deteriorated while in other areas there has been an improvement.

Growing season rains from April 1st to June 23rd, by province, with last year's figures in brackets, are as follows: Alberta, 73% (53%) of normal; Saskatchewan, 51% (40%) of normal; and Manitoba, 95% (35%) of normal, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 61% (43%) of normal.

The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present growing season on stubble and summerfallow, now stands at 69 per cent of normal, compared with 69 per cent last week and 78 per cent at this time a year ago. Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 81 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan, 62 per cent of normal; and Manitoba, 84 per cent of normal.

It is noted that even the most favoured areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, have received less than normal spring moisture to-date. Because of the dry fall experienced in 1958, the growing crop in the heart of Saskatchewan, where spring rains have averaged less than half of what might be expected, is particularly vulnerable if a prolonged hot spell is encountered in the fairly near future. Alberta is in a somewhat stronger position and Manitoba generally, has adequate moisture for the time being.

SAVE THAT HAY CROP

Farmers are advised to build up feed reserves by cutting hay from all available sources including native upland and low lying hay meadows. They are also advised to assure high quality hay by proper harvesting. O. G. Bratvold, Supervisor of Crop Improvement Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, reports that reserves are low in many parts of the province since many areas entered the winter in 1958 with minimum supplies.

Deterioration of hay quality can be arrested by starting haying operations immediately; early cut forage is the most nutritious. The haying operation should be planned with a view to doing only a few acres at a time. Only mow what can be raked within 24 hours or less. A large field can be mowed in a short time but it will take much longer to rake, cure and store a large acreage. Standing hay crops will seldom, if ever, spoil.

Baling or stacking should be done as soon as the hay is dry enough to keep and before it gets dry enough to lose its leaves. Hay can be safely stored if the moisture is down to 25 per cent, roughly when a wisp of hay is twisted in the hands and a few stems break without any evidence of moistue. Baled hay should be stored promptly. Many farmers erroneously assume that bales will shed rain and consequently hundreds of tons of excellent hay are left in the fields each year to be ruined by rain.

Strive for quality when building up reserves, says Mr. Bratvold. A ton of good quality hay will carry an animal much longer than a ton of poor quality hay.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

Schools of Agriculture

Several changes in the courses at the provincial schools of agriculture at Olds and Vermilion have been announced by J. E. Hawker, superintendent of the schools.

Increased emphasis on farm and home management, electives and specilization are involved in the changes. They will become effective when the schools open in October.

Registration at the schools in 1958 was the highest in five years. Sixty one graduates were in the closing exercises this spring at Vermilion and 65 at Olds.

INSIDE OR OUTSIDE?

The old argument among swinemen as to whether pigs do better raised in shelters rather than out on the open range has been given a bit of going over by Drs. Roy Berg and Jack Bowland of the Animal Science Department of the University of Alberta. Under experimental conditions conducted at the University farm during the past years they found several interesting facts.

For instance, the researchers found that pigs raised inside from weaning to market gained more rapidly and more efficiently than those raised outside for the same period. However, carcass grades were similar under either type of management.

Under outside conditions from weaning to market, coloured pigs showed no advantage over white pigs so that the apparent greater resistance of coloured pigs to sunscalding may be of little practical advantage. Approximately 30 per cent of the coloured pigs, particularly those with black hair, were degraded because of pigmentation and this is an objection as well as a financial loss to raising coloured pigs.

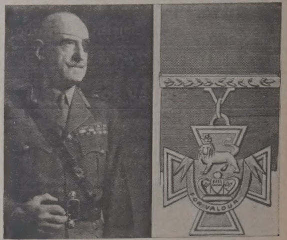
On the basis of the two years experiments, the research team found that the net returns over feed costs at average prices prevailing in 1957-59 are in the vicinity of $2 50 per pig greater for pigs raised inside on balanced rations from weaning to market as compared to those raised outside with pasture in season.

The feeding of unbalanced rations consisting of grain and minerals inside and on concrete gave rather poor results. Effects of feeding such rations on pastures was not studied. Such work along with restricted feeding on pastures is planned.

(Complete data available in 38th Annual Feeders' Day Press Bulletin, Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton).

Culture, like custard, curdles when it's overdone.

FOR VALOUR



Karsh of Ottawa took this study of Lt.-Gen. Sir Adrian de Wiart, V.C., K.B.E., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. One of the most fearless men of the 20th century, Sir Adrian was wounded twice in the South African War, lost his eye in Somaliland, his left arm in Flanders and was wounded eight times in all during the First World War. Tales of heroism such as his are presented on CBC radio's show, For Valour in which Canadian winners of the Victoria Cross tell how they won the highest of the Commonwealth's military honors. For Valour can be heard each Saturday on the Trans Canada network of CBC radio.

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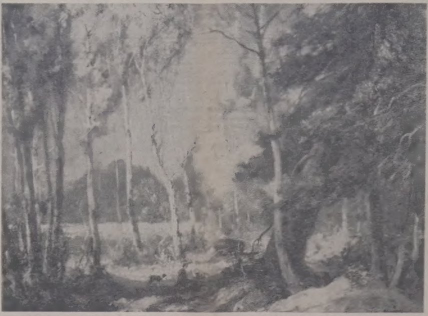


CAMPFIRE, MURRAY POINT—Here, over this campfire, began the dream of an art school in the green northland; and on this very point the dreams later became a reality.

BARBECUING CHICKEN

Does the man in your home belong to the order of the blistered finger? Then chances are he'll be indulging in the manly art of outdoor cooking on Father's Day. It is astonishing how garden barbecues have sprouted in backyards from one end of the country to the other. In talking with these heroes of the firey pit one frequently finds a lack of variety in the products they turn out. Dorothy Batchelier of the Poultry Products Institute pointed out recently that in spite of the ease with which chicken can be broiled on the open barbecue or roasted on a revolving spit, many amateur chefs have never tried to do it. Here are the fundamental steps for father, the non-father or the about-to-be-father to turn out chicken that is a real treat.

1. Have fire burned down to a bed of hot coals. Flames scorch: hot coals brown to a golden lusciousness.

2. Dip chicken halves or pieces into melted butter, French or Italian dressing or a vinegar-butter mixture in the proportion of half as much butter and water as vinegar, and salt added to taste.

3. Place chicken skin side AWAY from the heat to start with. Turn and baste with additional butter or sauce every five to 10 minutes. Frequent turning and basting prevents too quick browning and produces even cooking.

4. Allow about an hour to an hour and a half for good sized 2 to 2½ pound chicken. Chicken is done when hip joint moves easily when leg is twisted.

5. Serve hot to hungry family and friends. Jelly or cranberry sauce, rolls and cabbage, potato or tossed salad round out a satisfying main course. Or if a minimum of washing up is desired, serve Saratoga potato chips, finger relishes, such as celery, radishes, green onions, etc., rolls and sweet cucumber pickles.

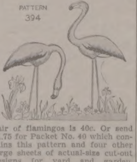
CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

—THE PRESS, LaFleche, Sask.

High winds and resulting dust storms bring about many queer things, some true and some otherwise, but this is not one of the otherwise happenings. While making the first round of the day recently a farmer in the Lafleche district saw a duck which had sat on the nest throughout the preceding day until she was completely buried and was busily engaged in digging her way back to the light of day.

Lawn decorations

That tall pink bird stands 38 inches high. He is on guard while his mate gleans tid bits from the flower border. Pattern 394 for this pair of flamingos is 40c. Or send $1.75 for Packet No. 40 which contains this pattern and four other large sheets of actual-size cut-out designs for yard and garden.



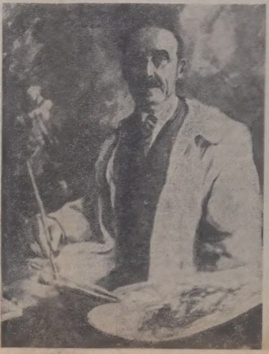
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Patterns,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

PET STOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPherd Puppies. Ph. 246-4. F. Kowal, Killarney, Man.

PHOTO FINISHING

FARMERS STUDIO, DEPT. A, SASkatoon. Dated Album, Prints, 8 exposure roll 39c. 12 exposure roll 59c. Reprints 5c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Farmers'.



Gus Kenderdine

Paintings shown in Kindersley

This self-portrait of the late Gus Kenderdine, noted Saskatchewan artist, will be part of the exhibition of 25 of his paintings which were displayed in the Kindersley Community Hall on May 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th. The exhibition has been touring Saskatchewan for some time but until now, has only been shown in the cities and larger towns. It appeared here as a result of the efforts of the Alan McLeod Chapter of the I.O.D.E. The paintings are from a collection of 25 major oils and 116 minor works and sketches of the artist which were donated to the Glenbow Foundation by his daughter, Mrs. O. A. Beamish, of Lashburn. The pictures exhibited range from one of the artist's earliest works, painted in Paris in 1891, to numerous western Canadian scenes. There are prairie homesteads, scenes in Prince Albert National Park, the Qu'Appelle Valley, the Rockies, and other paintings of the west as Kenderdine knew it.

READY FOR ACTION—His parachute strapped on, Frank Tomkins, jumpmaster of Saskatchewan's famed smoke jumper force, is pictured here ready to go aloft and lead his force of 14 highly-trained, airborne, forest fire fighters into action. The force, formed in 1947 and the only one of its kind in the British Empire, has proven extremely effective in combatting outbreaks in more remote areas, where it would take overland crews several hours, or even days, to reach. The force trains at the Prince Albert Airport and makes its summer headquarters at La Ronge, 175 miles north of Prince Albert. —Sask. Gov't photo.

"Catch your breath" games

THE SCOUT LEADER

TENDERFOOT TIM

Players in circle. One starts by saying "Tenderfoot Tim went to camp and took . . ." mentioning some object. No. 2 repeats No 1's statement and adds another object, and so on, around the circle.

Each falls out as he fails to repeat the list. Last in wins; a list should be kept by the Leader on paper as the game proceeds.

BUZZ

Players in circle. They count in turn, but whenever the number 7 comes, or a multiple of 7, or a figure with 7 in it (e.g., 14, 21, 27, 28, etc.), the player whose turn it is must say "Buzz." After two mistakes player drops out. Seventy-one would be "buzz one"; seventy-seven is "buzz-buzz" etc. After each mistake the count starts again at one.

WHIZZ BUZZ

This game may be introduced when the Scouts have mastered "Buzz." The rules are exactly the same, except that as well as saying "Buzz" for 7, the players also say "Whizz" for 5.

E.g., 57 is "whizz buzz."
75 is "buzz whizz."

REMINDERS

Players in circle; one player starts by saying "I've thought of a kettle," (or any other object). The next might say "That reminds me of steam," and so on. After one or two rounds the leader says "unwind" and the players in the same order repeat the list from the other end back to "kettle," any failing losing a life.

GRAND MOGUL

Players in circle, one player is the Grand Mogul and he states that he has an aversion to anything with the letter D (or B, or S, etc.) in it. He then asks each player in turn what he will give him for dinner, and each player must answer with some food or drink which does not contain the chosen letter. No hesitation allowed. Each team starts with ten or fifteen points and loses one point if a player hesitates or gives a word with the letter D in it. Team retaining most points wins.

Change letter, Mogul and category of question often.

TOPS AND TAILS

Players in circle; first player mentions a two-syllable word — e.g., "England"; second player mentions a word, also of two syllables, of which the first must be the second of the previous word —e.g., "landlord"; third player might say "lordship," and so on till a player fails and loses a life. Three lives lost, player falls out.

"Saucer" take-off in 60 days

—THE RECORDER,
Tisdale, Sask.

A British "flying saucer" will take off in two months. It is a revolutionary machine that will skim the surface of the sea supported by a cushion of air.

It is not an aircraft, because it does not rely on wings and forward speed for lift. And it is not a ship, because it operates clear of the water. It is something in between, a kind of hovercraft which is designed to carry passengers and freight.

The prototype, which will take to the "air" in June, is 34 feet long and 24 feet wide and is powered by a 450 h.p. engine which drives a ducted fan to provide the supply of air for lift and propulsion.

Designed by the National Research Development Corporation and built by Saunders-Roe, an early practical application of the craft will be as a fast ferry across the English Channel between Britain and the Continent. If the trials are successful, the first operational "hovercraft" will probably weigh about 100 tons.

But, say the designers, efficiency increases with size, and experiments already carried out show that in future craft weighing thousands of tons and travelling at speeds of well over 100 m.p.h. are possible.

An important feature is that it can be loaded and serviced on land, making harbors and expensive port facilities unnecessary. This means that it could operate in many parts of the world at present inaccessible to modern transport.

The ultimate aim is a craft carrying 1,000 passengers and 100 cars travelling 10 to 15 feet above the water, but long before that smaller versions will be in service.

—London Letter.

PANFRIED CHOPS

Panfried chops will be more juicy and tender if, after browning on both sides, they are covered and cooked slowly.

Co-ops marching ahead

The total of retail sales made by consumer co-operatives in Manitoba and Saskatchewan increased 11.15 percent during 1958, a rate considerably higher than realized in the general retail field.

This was indicated by figures released by Federated Co-operatives which reveal that the total sales of 441 consumer co-operatives in Manitoba and Saskatchewan reached $90,416,000 last year, to account for 5.5 percent of the combined total retail sales of the two provinces. The net savings accruing to members of the co-operatives on 1958 business increased by $1,562,000 over savings in 1957.

The 1958 co-op retail sales are calculated to be 11.15 percent over 1957 sales. During the same year, the total business transacted by all retailers in the two provinces increased by 4.84 percent.

It was also reported that the number of co-operatives paying out patronage refunds in cash also increased, and that a total of over $2,200,000 was paid out by the associations to their members for 1958.

Garry Van Buskirk turns $1.00 into $35.00

—The REPORTER,
Rapid City, Manitoba

While some people claim a dollar isn't worth as much as it was a few years ago, Garry Van Buskirk has found that if you get the right dollar it is worth far more than its face value.

Garry recently found himself in possession of a 1948 silver dollar and last week sent it to a Winnipeg firm that buys and sells old coins, stamps, bank notes, etc., and on Monday he received $35 for his 1948 silver dollar.

Cypress Hills Provincial Park, 78 square miles of area, is the largest of Alberta's 37 provincial parks. The smallest provincial park is Mameo Beach, four acres.

CARS

STOP
ARTHRITIS

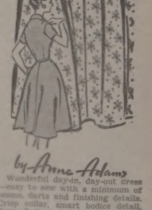
WITH
KNOWLEDGE

Know more about arthritic and rheumatic diseases. Write today for the free booklet "WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ARTHRITIS". Address your inquiries to:

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society
304 Northern Crown Building,
Regina, Sask.

Smart traveler

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Wonderful day-in, day-out dress—easy to sew with a minimum of seams, darts and finishing details. Crisp collar, smart bodice detail, figure-flattering skirt. Choose gay cotton.

Printed Pattern 4643: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4¾ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty Cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Bush fire fighting seen in Admaston

—THE ADVANCE, Renfrew, Ont.

A demonstration of fire fighting equipment was put on by the Department of Lands and Forests in Admaston, recently.

John Wingle, M. J. Kiely and John Ryan of the Dacre branch brought a portable pump which they set up at the Spring Creek.

Dry brush piles along the Fifth Concession were set on fire and the blaze kept under control by streams of water under heavy pressure. Two lines of hose were attached near the site of the fires and the fire wardens shown how to surround and confine the blaze. The small portable pump will force water for 1,000 feet.

Another pump can be attached and an additional 1,000 feet of hose used to carry the water if necessary.

Long grass on a side hill was set afire and burned in strips. A fairly strong wind was blowing at the time but the fire fighters had no trouble keeping the blaze under control with equipment which can be carried into the bush by them.

Admaston Township is in the Tweed Fire District and is serviced by the Dacre branch. No fires may be set out any place in the township without a fire permit between April 1 and October 31.

Leave the bears alone

—THE SUN, Swift Current, Sask.

The Audubon Society of Canada is in strong opposition to the organized killing of 300 black bears in Northern Ontario. The announced purpose of the project is to supply bearskins for the head-dresses of the Brigade of Guards in Britain. Said the society's executive director, John A. Livingston, "If the Guards were aware of the full implications of this offer, we are certain they would decline."

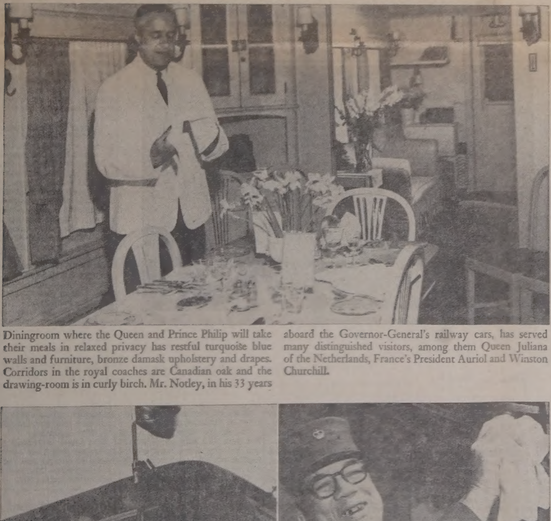
"At this time of year black bear cubs are very small, weighing only about five pounds," Mr. Livingston stated. "They are dependent on their mother's supply of milk until well into late summer. Many of these pitiable, puppy-sized waifs would no doubt be slaughtered together with their mothers. The remainder could only starve, alone. It might take many days for them to perish." — Audubon Society.

DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

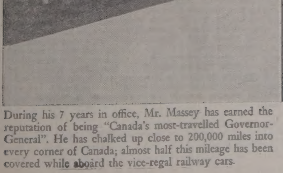
The Governor-General's Railway Cars

Quiet Comfort for Royal Guests

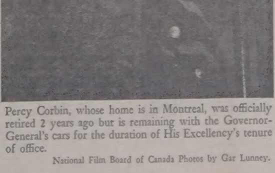
When Her Majesty, the Queen and Prince Philip make their tour of Canada this summer they will view a large part of the Canadian countryside from the windows of the Governor-General's railway cars which will carry the Royal Couple through parts of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Mr. Wilfred Notley, steward, and Percy Corbin, (right) porter, who have been with the vice-regal coaches since they were built over 30 years ago, exchange warm greetings as they meet in Ottawa's Union station where the railway cars sit, when not in use, on track number one.



Diningroom where the Queen and Prince Philip will take their meals in relaxed privacy has restful turquoise blue walls and furniture, bronze damask upholstery and drapes. Corridors in the royal coaches are Canadian oak and the drawing-room is in curly birch. Mr. Notley, in his 33 years aboard the Governor-General's railway cars, has served many distinguished visitors, among them Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, France's President Auriol and Winston Churchill.



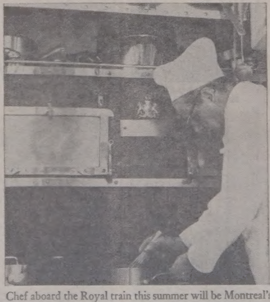
During his 7 years in office, Mr. Massey has earned the reputation of being "Canada's most-travelled Governor-General". He has chalked up close to 200,000 miles into every corner of Canada; almost half this mileage has been covered while aboard the vice-regal railway cars.



Percy Corbin, whose home is in Montreal, was officially retired 2 years ago but is remaining with the Governor-General's cars for the duration of His Excellency's tenure of office.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

Wilfred and Percy have tended to the creature comforts of many royal personages during their travels in Canada, including the late King George VI and his consort, Queen Elizabeth, during their tour of 1939. Above, with Princess Margaret during her 1958 visit to Canada.



Chef aboard the Royal train this summer will be Montreal's Jack Pelletier who works with a magician's skill preparing tasty meals in the train's tiny old-fashioned kitchen. The stove, one of the last remaining coal-burning stoves to be found aboard Canadian trains, bears the royal coat-of-arms.

Gals aren't what they used to be

—THE GAZETTE,
Grand Forks, B.C.

There is often comment that men today aren't what they were 50 years ago, and that the teenagers of 1959 don't hold a candle to those of 1909. But what about the women—they are pretty much taken for granted as being the same year in and year out.

A story which appeared in the Victoria Colonist's Islander recently shows that grandma was a bit of a rip-snorter after all and that she could have showed the gals of today a thing or two in conducting their personal affairs and putting an end to gossip. The story reads:

"(Here is) an interesting sidelight on the ways of pioneer women. There is the case of Mrs. John A. Manly, wife of the mayor of Grand Forks who, incensed at some remarks made about her by Charlie Cummings, the townsite manager, horsewhipped him on the main street.

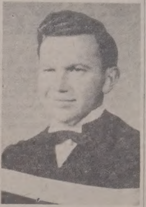
Bystanding males must have figured that Charlie had it coming for they turned their backs on the scene and went on with their conversation, although above the whip cracking din they heard Mrs. Manly's vehement "and if I ever catch you telling John Manly anything about me again I'll shoot you."

No wonder that the Grand Forks Miner editor, famed Bob Lowery, put down his glass long enough to editoralize: "For the past the Miner has ever proclaimed to the civilized world that Grand Forks is the leading city in the Kettle River and Boundary Creek district and we will still maintain our position. She is first in everything . . . Second to nothing: the gateway to everywhere, whole hog or none and the people be d—d! We have scandal in high life, first to enjoy the notoriety of a public horse-whipping, and will be the first to have electric light, waterworks, smelter and railroad. There is only one town in the district where everybody is out after everybody else with a knife!"

The story was written by Cecil Clark, and was sent to the Gazette by Rev. D. L. Greene.

In 1958 net farm income in Canada increased to $1,220 million from $1,092 million in 1957.

THOMAS MILTON WEATHERALD, of Wawota, received an award at the 48th annual Convocation of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon May 8. He received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. He was born in Wawota and received his schooling there.



KENNETH J. SERDULA, of Esterhazy, received the degree of bachelor of science in engineering (B.E.) (engineering physics) with great distinction at the 48th annual Convocation of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. Mr. Serdula, earlier this year was named an Athlone Fellow and will go to Britain for two years study. He was born at Esterhazy and received his high school training there.

—U. of S. photos.

Exciting rail journey for Yukon visitors

—THE REVIEW, Revelstoke, B.C.

Visitors to Canada's Yukon may have the unusual experience of travelling over the Trail of '98 in perfect comfort by taking one of the world's most spectacular rail journeys. It is the trip from Whitehorse, capital of Canada's Yukon, to the Alaska seaport of Skagway.

The trip begins at 8:20 in the morning arriving at Skagway around 3:10 in the afternoon. The return to Whitehorse is made on the following day. Modern diesels of the White Pass and Yukon Route railway pull the passenger and freight cars over the narrow gauge line a distance of 110 miles through country of unmatched rugged beauty.

The railroad winds beside the shores of Lake Bennett for about 26 miles through picture-postcard mountain and lake scenery. On both sides of the lake, mountains sweep up to the sky and the rails cling to the very edge of its blue-green shoreline. At noon you stop for lunch at Bennett (included in the price of the ticket) and then continue on through a region of bare rocks, jagged mountains, and stunted vegetation as you approach the famed White Pass. At the summit of the Pass it's nearly 3,000 feet above sea level. From here on you journey through even more breath-taking scenery, with mountains rising high above the railway on all sides, and deep ravines, foaming with rushing water, in places 300 feet below the window of your railway car.

The train hugs the sides of these mountains, circling the valley as it descends to sea level at Skagway. At places through the mountains you can still see parts of the Trail of '98, one of the routes used by the gold seekers on their way to the Klondike. At Dead Horse Gulch, where three thousand pack animals perished during the stampede for gold, the trail is very plain to see from the moving train. It cuts along the side of the gulch, about one or two hundred feet below the railway, through some very rough country. Cost of the journey from Whitehorse to Skagway and return is about $30.

Zero toasts her twins

—RED RIVER VALLEY ECHO,
Altona, Man.

Let the mercury drop! Zero is ready for below zero weather. But she has her seasons mixed. Zero is a cow on the farm of John K. Braun in the Altona district. On Wednesday she had twin calves and on Friday she decided to celebrate the event by gulping down a two-gallon draught of anti-freeze, which Farmer Braun had standing in the barn. No sooner had Zero's quaffing been discovered, but Ed. Howe, the local ag. rep. and a veterinarian were summoned. They knew of no antidote and neither did the poison centre at Children's Hospital in Winnipeg. Zero just had to get over it on her own. Fortified with anti-freeze, it should protect Zero from the cold as well as keep her pipes from rusting. But what about Zero's offspring—Above and Below? The 50-proof mother's milk ought to keep them in fine fettle too.

Weyburn optometrist honored

George McCuaig, a Weyburn Optometrist, has received an Honorary Doctorate Degree from the College of Optometry in Toronto.

This is the second Honorary Degree awarded by the Ontario College. The Doctor of Optometry award was made at the graduation exercises of the College in Toronto on May 13th.

Dr. McCuaig served as President of the Saskatchewan Optometric Association for eight years and was a Councillor of the Association for over 25 years. He was one of the instigators of the Annual Post-graduate Seminars started in 1930 at the University of Saskatchewan for optometrists.

Dr. McCuaig was also honored at the 50th Jubilee Convention of the Saskatchewan Optometric Association in Regina in February. He has practised at Weyburn for many years.

Recipes for barbecuing

Homemakers across the country seem to take a back seat to the man in the family when the "cook out" season arrives. Even on Father's Day the man of the house dons apron and oven mitts and presides over the barbecue pit, fireplace or what-have-you. To help these amateur chefs become really expert and extend their talent beyond the immediate family, the Poultry Products Institute of Canada has a free colorful pamphlet, entitled Chicken and Turkey Barbecuing. It gives barbecue sauces and directions for feeding a few to 500. Just send name and address to Poultry Products Institute, Box 21, Postal Station "K", Toronto 12.

Canadian Weekly Features
PPCL
Revell 59

SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY
HOLY BIBLE
R. BARCLAY WARREN.

SERVING IN HONG KONG

My friend, Rev. Alton Gould of Brockville, Ont., has returned from five years in Hong Kong. It is hard to believe that in ten years the population of this tiny British colony has grown from just over a million to 3¼ millions. In the commercial, industrial and residential area there is an average of 2,000 people to the acre. This explains why four-storey buildings erected ten years ago are being replaced by buildings 12 to 15 storeys high. And still the Chinese are coming in from the mainland at the rate of 100,000 a year.

A missionary's task is never easy but Al and his wife have enjoyed it in Hong Kong. These refugees who have abandoned their few possessions in their flight from China display an eagerness to hear the Gospel message. It is always a joy to minister to such people. Three chapels are now open and the Chinese workers have entered another area and hope to have another chapel built and in use when the missionaries return this fall.

It was while attending a missionary convention that Al first felt concerned about the Chinese. Later, while in Vancouver he felt it imperative that he offer himself to the Mission Board for work among the Chinese. His friend was a nurse-in-training in Kingston General Hospital. He wrote her of his devotion. Meanwhile, the young lady, Phyllis Joynt, was also facing the challenge of missionary work. The same day she wrote Al telling him of her conviction. Their letters reached their destinations on the same day. And so, later, they were married and went to Hong Kong. In times of sickness with their children and in other trials in working with the refugees they have had the firm conviction that it was the will of God that they should labour there. This has been a great source of strength to them. One of the promises upon which they have repeatedly leaned in difficult times, is, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." John 14:7. They do not think of their work in terms of sacrifice. It is a joy and delight. They can hardly wait to get back to it. It is a great privilege to give the good news of the Gospel to those who have never heard and to see that also among the Chinese the Gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth.

—U. of S. photo.

MAVIS JOYCE HADLAND, of Wapella, received the degree of bachelor of commerce (B.Comm.) with great distinction at the 48th annual Convocation of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. She also was awarded the J. H. Thompson scholarship.

Saskatchewan Wheat Queen Contest

Twenty-four Pretty Saskatchewan girls have now entered the 1959 Wheat Queen Competition to be selected before the Provincial Exhibition in July. Announcing this new total today, Chairman William Palin said he hoped at least thirty candidates would enter the contest.

The contest is being sponsored by the Regina Club of the Associated Canadian Travellers and carries a first prize of an expense paid trip to Victoria, B.C., plus other prizes listed below. Sponsorship of Wheat Queen candidates is offered to any association, lodge, sports, recreational or service club.

The contest is designed to publicized the Wheat Theme of the Provincial Exhibition in Regina and of the Province of Saskatchewan.

The Wheat Queen's reign and selection will depend on the number of tickets sold on her behalf. Proceeds will be given to Mental Health Research and TB. Preventive work.

Both the Wheat Queen and her two attendants, also to be selected from the contestants, will be brought to Regina for the full week of the Exhibition during the last week of July. They will be outfitted with a wardrobe, including gowns, and be given all expenses plus other prizes. The ladies in waiting will also receive $100.00 each in prize money. While in Regina the three girls will be guests of the Regina Club of the A.C.T. and suitable chaperones will be provided.

All other contestants will be invited to attend the Exhibition in Regina from Thursday, July 30th till Saturday, August 1st, at the expense of the Regina Club of the A.C.T. The club will be responsible for all travel expenses.

J. A. Peters, Secretary-Treasurer of the A.C.T., Regina Club, at 2046 Broad St., is receiving entries on behalf of the club.

BETTY COSTELLO
Beta Sigma Phi City Councils

ELAINE WILLIAMS
B.P.O. Elks, Melville

MARY PILAT
B.P.O. Elks, Glaslyn

GAYLE SEPT
Burstall Community Hall Assoc.

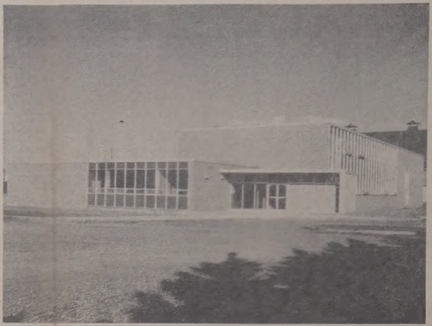
Grant approved

Construction of a six-bed nurses' residence by the Mankota Union Hospital Board has been approved by the Hon. J. Walter Erb, minister of public health, who has further approved a grant of $4,500 toward costs. A matching grant will be sought from the federal health authorities.

MARLENE LILA MOORE
Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion, Carlyle

DONNA BOOKER
Canadian Mental Health Assoc., Sask. Division

VIOLET SWETLESHNOFF
Canora Curling Club Canora



ANIMAL HUSBANDRY BUILDING—The new $475,000 Animal Husbandry Building at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon will be officially opened on June 13 by the university president, Dr. W. P. Thompson. Main address at the ceremony will be delivered by the Hon. I. C. Nollet, Minister of Agriculture of Saskatchewan. The building is of contemporary design, using red brick and curtain wall construction in keeping with the other buildings in the area. It has 15,000 square feet of floor space in one wing of one storey and one wing of two storeys. Teaching and laboratory space can be extended in the future if desired. U. of S. photo.

NEW ANIMAL HUSBANDRY BUILDING OPENED

President W. P. Thompson of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon officially opened the new $475,000 Animal Husbandry Building at the university June 13.

The ceremony began at 1 p.m. with University Chancellor F. H. Auld acting as chairman. Dr. Auld gave an account of the historical background of the animal husbandry department and introduced guests. Among those on the guest list were representatives of the provincal government, livestock breed associations, feed manufacturers and the meat packing industry.

Main address was delivered by the Hon. I. C. Nollet, minister of agriculture of Saskatchewan, who turned over the keys to C. H. Whiting, chairman of the university's Board of Governors. Mr. Whiting, after brief remarks of acceptance, presented the keys to Dr. Thompson for the formal opening of the building. A tour of the new premises followed.

PORK PROMOTION—Assistant Deputy Minister (Administration) S. J. Chagnon, Canada Department of Agriculture, attended a Toronto luncheon for food editors to draw attention to an economical method of reducing the country's pork surplus—eat more pork. He is assisted here by Chef Amile Cheneau; Laura C. Pepper, chief of the Consumer Section of the Department, and Mrs. Marjorie Ellwood, Toronto food editor. That's an ice pig alongside the chef!

CNR earnings

Operating revenues of the Canadian National Railways for the month of April, 1959, amounted to $63,045,000. Expenses, taxes and rents totalled $60,537,000, resulting in a net operating income of $2,508,000.

In April, 1958, operating revenues were $56,403,000; expenses, taxes and rents were $59,989,000, and the net operating income deficiency was $3,586,000.

These figures do not include any provisions for fixed charges.

SHARON WARD
Can. Order of Forresters, Regina
Canadian Order of Forresters

START CANNING SURPLUS PORK

Canning of some of the 70,000,000 pounds of pork held in cold storage by the Agricultural Stabilization Board has already started, a senior Canada Department of Agriculture spokesman told a Toronto meeting.

R. K. Bennett, chief of merchandising in the Livestock Division, said foreign markets are also being explored, although any such sales would be at a loss to the board.

Normal storage atthis season is around 18,000,000 pounds of pork.

Speaking at a pork promotion luncheon, Mr. Bennett said the best market for pork is the home market. Per capita consumption of pork in Canada last year was 51.8 pounds, although in 1951 it was 58.6 pounds.

"An increase of five pounds per capita would wipe out the stocks on hand, and 10 pounds would eliminate the surplus for the year", said Mr. Bennett.

Production of hogs tends to follow rhythmic cycles, and this year, with record or near-record marketings, appears to be the peak of the present hog cycle.

Farmers cannot turn production off and on like a water tap and nothing can be done about the small pigs now on feed but continue to prepare them for marketing in the next six months.

An outstanding job has been done in the distribution of pork, said Mr. Bennett. Domestic consumption is up.

In March, Canadians ate an average of 145,000 hogs per week.

The weekly average for all of last year was only about 110,000 and actually there were several months when it was less than 98,000 hogs.

This, he said, was a tribute to what has been accomplished by the food industry with respect to pork.

PRIZE HERD OF CATTLE GIVEN B.C. BOYS' TOWN

—COUNTRY LIFE, Edmonton, Alta.

A prize herd of highland cattle has been given to Boys' Town, B.C., for forming the nucleus of a ranching and exhibiting project for needy and footloose boys.

The herd—17 in number, including two newborn calves—will be trucked to the 1,000-acre ranch site on the Hope-Princeton Highway where Boys' Town is now being developed.

FUR TRADE AREAS

Aklavik in Canada's Northwest Territories is the centre of one of the world's largest fur trade areas.

For one who never knows what she wants, today's woman is quite apt at getting it.

Regina may initiate sports scholarship

—THE LEADER, St. James, Man.

United States colleges have long been adept at snatching top young athletes through scholarships. The idea may be tried in western Canada.

Regina Pats junior hockey club broached the matter recently. President Bud Ramsey said a plan to offer first-year training at Regina College to junior players is being considered. If accepted, it would be in operation this fall.

Pats are more conscious of the need of such a scheme than most junior clubs. Four players left the squad last year to play with U.S. colleges. Regina ended third in the seven-team Saskatchewan junior hockey league but might have done better with the lost players.

Assistant Dean C. W. Blight of Regina College says a number of hockey players have attended the institution on scholarships but many have not done well.

"It's not that they haven't the ability," he said. "But they won't put studies ahead of hockey."

The plan would need full cooperation from the players, he added.

Circuitous "winningest" horse

—THE ALBERTA COUNTRY LIFE, Edmonton, Alberta.

One of the most popular and successful horsemen campaigning his stable over prairie tracks is Calgarian T. H. "Tommy" Morrison. Down through the years, it has been accepted that any Morrison colorbearer must be rated a horse to watch in whatever race he may appear.

For the 959 season, Tommy has a band of four thoroughbreds in training, each of whom boast highly successful past performances.

Heading the stable roster is last summer's "winningest" horse, Circuitous, who took down top honors in nine of his 14 attempts to earn a healthy $6,255 in purses. Primarily a sprinter, Circuitous is an imported son of Honeyway —Circassia, and performs at the $1,500 to $1,750 claiming bracket.

Another Morrison contender for the upper plater levels is the five-year-old Canadian mare, Plucky Moon. This daughter of Moonlight —Plucky Orphan has managed nine victories, four seconds and four thirds in three seasons for purses totalling $8,300. Claimed by the wily Calgarian midway in the 1958 season for $1,500, Plucky Moon proved a highly lucrative investment for her new owner.

Another thoroughbred slated to sport the purple and gold silks of Tommy Morrison is the hard-hitting plater Little Peep, a winner of two races last summer.

Rounding out the small but select stable is the rather unpredictable Silent Flak, "a runner on occasion" type of campaigner. Primarily noted as an off track performer, Silent Flak annexed one race and had five thirds for his 1958 campaign.

The horses of Tommy Morrison, a trainer noted for having them sharp on opening day, should bear watching when the Sport of Kings returns to the prairies.

Interesting find while ploughing

—THE GUIDE, Killarney, Man.

While ploughing on his land in the Henderson school district, Kenny Cumpstone discovered an odd-looking ball. It turned out to be some well-preserved Indian Pemican.

Years ago, the Indians dried meat such as venison and buffalo, in the sun. Then it was pounded into a paste and made into cakes which the Indians used as food while on hunting trips.

This piece appears to be quite old, and can be seen at the Guide office. Other signs of Indian life have been found in the district, and it is surprising how well they are preserved, considering the crude implements and methods used by the Indians at that time.

To crush potato chips — place them in a bag and roll with rolling pin.

THE ESCAPED CONVICT

—THE WAR CRY

I write in a cottage on the edge of Dartmoor. The mists are gathering, enveloping the whole of this bleak, desolate and yet awe-inspiring moorland. With the wind howling, rain —moorland rain — is lashing against the cottage's small window panes.

The warmth of my little room seems somehow intensified by the weary moan of the wind and the rain. Reflections of firelight lick the walls and ceilings; the atmosphere is one of contentment and serenity.

Suddenly I am alerted by news that a convict has escaped from the prison on the moor. Somewhere in the vicinity of my cottage he is making his bid for freedom; and the moor is being combed for the fugitive. He seeks freedom from his cell, but the relentless search will continue until he is again behind bars. His plight is desperate: dogs will hound him; warders will take no chances as they scour the moors; police will stop all cars; and the road barriers will be erected.

The prisoner has escaped from one prison to find himself in a greater one. In itself the moor is a deadly enemy, for its cold embrace on such nights as these can exact a terrible price.

Liberty and freedom are grand and glorious things in themselves and ever to be cherished, but the hunted convict soon knows full well that his escape is in no sense to freedom. Real freedom is never taken; it is always graciously given and must be gratefully accepted.

In his heart and thumping in his brain, the prisoner hears the cry, "I am not free, I am not free." The ever tolling bell of conscience will not be quieted. Constantly it tolls its message, "You are not free. They are out to get you."

No! there can be no peace in such circumstances, for peace of mind comes from the indwelling knowledge of pardon, of freedom from the guilt and heavy burdens of the past.

As I muse in my cottage, I remember many prodigals. They grabbed at their freedom—or what they thought would be freedom—in spite of the loving counsel of dear ones. They, too, are out in the darkness and cold, hunted by conscience, the victims of their own folly. They hear the cry, "You are not free!"

Prodigal, should you read these lines, listen! God, the great "Hound of Heaven," is seeking you.—J.C.

Weace . . . it's punderful

—THE ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS, Fort St. John, B.C.

This newspaper has some very enthusiastic supporters in far places. This week we had a call from James Dennis Crannig of Crannig of Orillia, Ont. Jim is hitchhiking to Anchorage from his home in Ontario. He reports that his longest "lift" was 700 miles from Kapuskasing, Ont., to Qu'Appelle, Sask. He is going to a job on the oil rigs in Alaska. He says Commonwealth Parker and Dominion Exploration are the drilling companies active up there.

Recently when he called in at the News Office, Jim was lyrical about everything. He had been checking on the Lucky Lager adverts in this newspaper that advise you, "It's Lucky when you live in the North Peace." After sampling a few bottles of luck he wrote the following poem. And the only way we could get him back on the highway pointing north was to promise to print it. So here it is:

I have travelled up to Alaska
I have travelled on my way,
But the good old Alaska paper
Will make you sway and sway
Good luck upon the paper,
And Alaska is my stop . . .

Oh yes, and don't forget the initials—J.D.C.

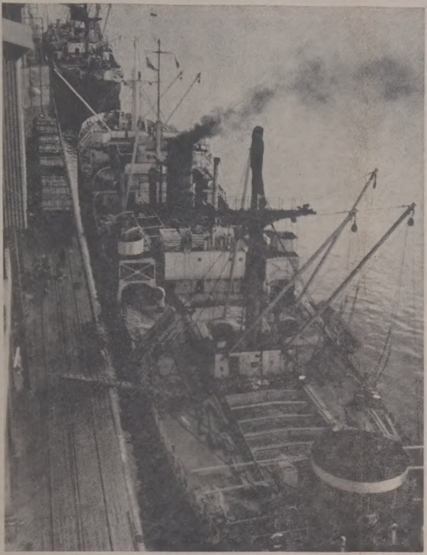
INVEST FIVE MILLION

During the past five years industry has invested more than five million dollars in Alberta on new plant construction and expansion of existing facilities.

Some 900,000 Canadians depend on the fisheries for their livelihood.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE

Be Extra Cautious
around Moving Machinery!



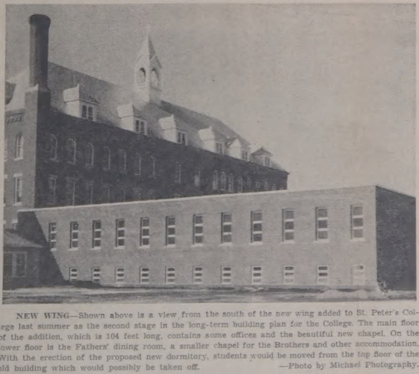
LOADING WHEAT AT CHURCHILL

Seven days of fun, entertainment and education for only $130.00 with an upper berth or $135.00 with a lower tourist. This includes fare, meals and berths for the entire trip. There will also be special air flights of 20 minutes each for only $5.00 each passenger for those who care to take this in.

For further information write: The Hudson Bay Route Association, Box 1034, Saskatoon, Sask.

U.S.-CANADIAN BORDER CEREMONY—Young soldier-apprentices of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Camp Shilo, line the route at the U.S.-Canadian border near Carievale, Sask., as an American Legion colour party passes down their ranks during U.S. Memorial Day services. Also participating were six Canadian Legion branches. —National Defence photo.

(The Bruno Times, Humboldt, Sask.)



NEW WING—Shown above is a view from the south of the new wing added to St. Peter's College last summer as the second stage in the long-term building plan for the College. The main floor of the addition, which is 104 feet long, contains some offices and the beautiful new chapel. On the lower floor is the Fathers' dining room, a smaller chapel for the Brothers and other accommodation. With the erection of the proposed new dormitory, students would be moved from the top floor of the old building which would possibly be taken off. —Photo by Michael Photography.

Campaign to raise $250,000 for St. Peter's College

A campaign to raise $250,000 with which to erect new buildings and provide added accommodation and facilities at St. Peter's College is now well underway in the Muenster diocese. A long-range plan has been decided upon which, when completed, would see the College with a greatly expanded campus and facilities in order to accommodate the increasing number of boys who seek admission to the College from all parts of the province as well as the immediate area.

The plan for this year is to erect a modern fireproof dormitory and a larger gymnasium, this will likely be the first building started. Also planned are a larger heating plant and laundry; a monastery for the Fathers and Brothers; facilities for visitors and guests near the new entrance; alterations to the old building to provide classrooms and other facilities necessary in a modern school; a permanent church; and an auditorium separate from the gymnasium.

Two years ago saw the start of the building program with the erection in 1957 of a residence for the Sisters. Last year a wing was constructed out from the southeast end of the main building and which now contains the new chapel and dining room for the priests, as well as some of the offices and other accommodation.

With the campaign only about two weeks old, two of the parishes in the diocese, St. Scholastica and St. Gertrude, have already completed their campaign and passed their objectives.

It is generally recognized that the local part of the campaign will require the greatest amount of work and an appeal has been made for men who know their neighborhoods and are acquainted with the people in it to volunteer as canvassers.

UNDERGROUND WATER

Geologists claim that the North American continent has more water underground than above ground. Main difficulty in tapping underground stores is finding sustaining aquefers which will release the storage.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS

A new incentive to local development

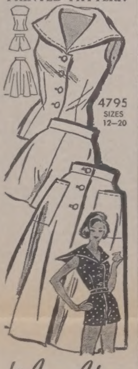
THE CANADIAN, Camrose Alberta.

A farmer from the Vermilion area was in Camrose last week looking for a farm on which he could develop a modern dairy herd. The incentive was the new Northern Alberta Dairy Pool plant now nearing completion in Camrose. This is only the beginning of the possible development here as a result of this new and modern plant coming into being. For the time being and for many years to come there is a ready market in sight for all the potential of this new plant. There may be a surplus of dairy products in some parts of Canada, but not in Alberta. The province of British Columbia absorbs most of the surplus dairy products from Alberta. The development in Canada's great northland is also putting out a demand for many dairy products.

Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's residence in Ottawa was built about 1840 by a Scottish immigrant to Canada named Thomas McKay.

Easy-sew trio

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Forecast: Sun and fun ahead with these easy-sew separates. Shirt and shorts are smart for tennis or patio—skirt buttons on to give a dress look.

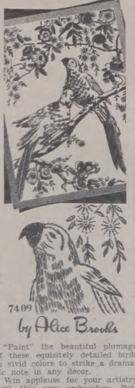
Printed Pattern 4795; Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse 2½ yards 35-inch; shorts 1 yard; skirt 3⅜ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Original — by you



by Alice Brooks

"Paint" the beautiful plumage of these equisitely detailed birds in vivid colors to strike a dramatic note in any decor.

Win applause for your artistry with this easy embroidery. Pattern 7409: transfer 15x19 inches; color chart; directions.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Not photogenic

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)

The funniest thing happened to a Sun reporting team recently. A reporter, out on a pre-presstime beat, spotted a mix-up of cars at the intersection of Chaplin street and First Avenue N.E. The scene looked pretty photogenic, so he flashed a summons to the cameraman in the news-room, who grabbed his birdie-box and rushed to the location with his shutter cocked.

The cameraman was getting set to record the car-truck accident for posterity when the funny thing happened: The photo-frame went blank, and he looked around the camera to see an angry man standing between him and the picture target with his arms spread out in a protective gesture. The fellow kept yelling, "You can't photograph this—it's a government car! We don't want a federal case made of this!"

The fellow looked so belligerent that the cameraman lowered his birdie-box and withdrew. But he was still smarting at the rough treatment he got from the "government man" when the team reached the city police station, where they went to get details of the smash-up. They knew it wasn't big enough to rock Japan, but everything is grist for the news-mill, including accidents involving government cars.

But they came back to the news-room with their tails between their legs, minus a picture AND a story. For some reason or other, the police had been almost as unco-operative as the government man. And this is most unusual, because generally Chief Hart and his staff go out of their way to promote harmony between "the law and the Fourth Estate."

"Since when," asked the reporter who first spotted the accident, "have government personnel and government cars been immune to news media? If it had been Joe Blow that was involved we'd have had no trouble getting the coverage."

And do you know another funny thing? The editor had to agree with him.

★ ★ ★

Blossom time in the EID

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

This is blossom time in the Eastern Irrigation District and those who visit Brooks and district farms where fruit trees are grown are assured of a treat. Fruit orchards in bloom are like fairy lands.

Once this stretch of territory was bald-headed, treeless prairie. The gramma grass stretched off on all sides to far horizons. In its natural state the region is semi-arid. The lack of trees and the short herbage in many years is evidence of that fact.

Irrigation water changed the scene. Now most farms have tall windbreaks and nicely-shaded lawns and homes. Fruit culture has developed, thanks to the government horticultural station, and will become more general as time goes on. Many farm families raise enough fruit for their own needs and have surpluses to sell.

While we do not seek to rival the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia as a fruit producing region, we are making progress. It is in the late spring that the fruit trees here are at their best from a scenic viewpoint and then we offer a modest rivalry to the sights in the Okanagan Valley.

★ ★ ★

Top praise "Our Weekly"

(The Province, Innisfail, Alta.)

The greatest and strongest term in the world of journalism is "our weekly newspaper", used by subscribers, it makes the famed editorial "we" look like a mere weakling.

The term our "weekly newspaper", too, in recent years has spread into more conversations than any other. It is a term used by our subscribers with a feeling of ownership and often pride.

Readers use the term many times each week as they discuss the merits of advertisement; the pro and con of an editorial or the information in a news story. They like to say, "I saw it in our weekly newspaper", or according, "to our weekly newspaper".

Major advertising companies and firms realize that the weekly newspaper, described hundreds of times in Canadian communities as "our weekly newspaper" is top assurance that the publications are doing a job that is unequalled in any field of publishing or advertising.

N. R. CRUMP

Directs operations

N. R. Crump, President, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and top-ranking Canadian business leader, directs operations of the world's largest, most diversified, privately - owned transportation system.

Born in Revelstoke, B.C., into a railway family (his father, T. H. Crump, now living in Vancouver, B.C., retired as superintendent of Canadian Pacific's Kettle Valley division in British Columbia), Norris Roy Crump joined Canadian Pacific in 1920 at the age of 16. While working for the railway, he completed his high school education at night school and later obtained leave of absence from the Company to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, site of the American Association of Railroads' research laboratories.

He also found time to work his way through Canadian Pacific's Weston shops in Winnipeg to become a machinist and with this practical background as well as his academic training he fell naturally into the motive power and car department where he progressed rapidly to chief mechanical draftsman and later to assistant superintendent of motive power, western lines.

While employed in the motive power department in western Canada during the 1930's, he worked towards his master's degree in Mechanical Engineering at Purdue which he gained in 1936 with a thesis on diesel locomotives.

Four Canadian and two American universities, including his Alma Mater, Purdue, have conferred honorary degrees on Mr. Crump for his outstanding contributions to business and higher education.

Director of 20 corporations, including Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Canadian Pacific Air Lines Limited, Canadian Pacific Express Company and Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, Mr. Crump also serves as governor of McGill and Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; trustee of Bishop's University, Sherbrooke, Que., and on the advisory committee of the School of Business Administration, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.; Canadian Standards Association, Ottawa, and Conservation for Canada, Foundation Corporation.

His career with Canadian Pacific has taken him to every part of Canada. Following his experience in western Canada, Mr. Crump came to Montreal in 1942 as assistant to the vice-president; became in 1943 general superintendent of the Ontario district, Toronto; in 1944 assistant general manager, eastern region Toronto; in 1946, general manager, and in 1947 vice-president and general manager, eastern region.

In April, 1948, Mr. Crump became vice-president with jurisdiction over all lines, at Montreal headquarters. He was elected a director of the company in February, 1949, and vice-president and member of the executive committee in May, 1949. He was elected President on May 4, 1955.

Early homes are sought for historical exhibit

THE HERALD,
Thamesville, Ont.

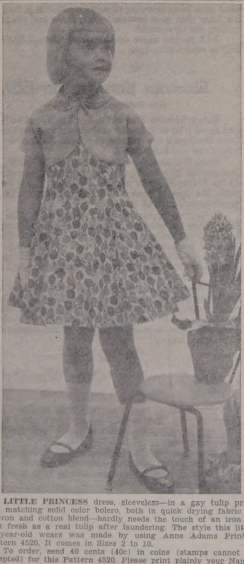
Good examples of some of Canada's pioneer homes and other more recent buildings are being sought by the White Pine Bureau, J. W. McNutt, Chairman, announced recently. He said that the Bureau, a division of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, is organizing an "outstanding pictorial exhibit of early Canadian homes where white pine had been an important part of the structure," and added that the Bureau plans to take the display to every part of Canada for public showings.

Historical societies and other many such homes," Mr. McNutt said. "We hope individuals, too, will let us know the name and address of owners of such homes so that we may approach them with a view to including pictures of their homes in the exhibit."

He explained that the exhibit would consist of interior and exterior photographs of the finest examples of early Canadian homes in which White Pine has been used to some extent. Many pioneer homes were built with White Pine logs, he said, while other more recent homes have had white pine flooring. "And many are still in perfect condition," he declared. "Our forefathers discovered the exceptional workability of White Pine, and used a great deal of it in building their homes."

The White Pine Bureau is located at Timber House, 27 Goulbourn Ave., Ottawa, Ont. "We will be pleased to hear of any nomes that might qualify, and every letter will be acknowledged," he said.

The Alberta Department of Agriculture each spring distributes free of charge about a million and a half locally grown trees and shrubs for farm planting in the province.



LITTLE PRINCESS dress, sleeveless—in a gay tulip print and matching solid color bolero, both in quick drying fabric of Dacron and cotton blend—hardly needs the touch of an iron to look fresh as a real tulip after laundering. The style this little six-year-old wears was made by using Anne Adams Printed Pattern 4520. It comes in Sizes 2 to 10.

To order, send 40 cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Pattern 4520. Please print plainly your Name, Address, Size and Style Number. Send your order to:

ANNE ADAMS PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
DEPARTMENT P.P.L.,
60 FRONT STREET, W., TORONTO.

Your Emergency Pack

By HELEN A. MARTENSON

Director of Public Relations and Publicity for Prov. Civil Defence

Ever have that awful "pantry panic" when the unexpected guest arrives 20 minutes before lunch? Do your youngsters have qualms about asking their friends home to Sunday night sup ers? When two or three of the "girls" drop in, can you make a simple festivity of it without being unruffled in spirit?

If you would taste the joys of unworried hospitality, try this scheme. Make out one or two good, quickly prepared menus for luncheon or tea, and then arrange an emergency shelf high up in your cupboard and keep there all the necessary materials for these meals. Thanks to cans, jars and bottles, the wherewithall for delicious informal meals is always possible, above all, don't borrow from this emergency shelf unless the grocer is on his way with the replacement package.

Every homemaker will appreciate the foregoing paragraphs. When you live in the country or a small town, there is no corner store or cafe open after six. When you live in the city, you may not find it possible in time or convenience to go out and get something to fill the need. Or it might be the day before payday when funds are skimpiest.

Because this is a universal need and can be applied on a larger scale, Civil Defence has worked out a plan, not for the casual guest, but for the time when a disaster might make it impossible to get food. That could be a blizzard that would keep you snowed in or prevent railways and trucks from bringing food into town. It could be a flood or tornado, fire or earthquake, or even that dread of dreads—an enemy bomb. Any of these would upset all existing arrangements for food purchases.

No doubt each one of us could get supplies of food on hand, but Civil Defence realized the need of a balanced food selection, suitable to be eaten cold if heat was not available, and a quantity enough for seven days, which could be stretched to 14 days if the emergency was great.

Civil Defence was not content with merely making up this list of needed foods, but they tested it by sending a man with his wife and two children into the woods where they subsisted on these foods. The result was excellent. Not only did they have sufficient food, but three of them even gained weight.

Briefly, the pack contains the following items for each child:

2 gallons of water
2 cans evaporated milk
(pound size)
3 20-oz. tins citrus juice
3 15-oz. cans fruit
1 small jar cheese
7 small packages cereals
3 15 or 20-oz. cans vegetables
Tea bags
Instant coffee
Instant chocolate
1 can meat
1 can fish
1 can beans
1 can soup
Cookies
Crackers
Hard candy
Sugar, salt and pepper
Honey, jam, jelly, etc.

For each young child include 4 tins of milk, extra water and decrease amounts of other foods. For each infant, include 7 cans of milk, extra water and baby food.

These foods should be stored in a good container and should be augmented by a can opener, knife, spoon, paper cups and paper plates. A heating unit and fuel, flashlight and first aid kit are essential. Blankets and wool socks, reading matter and games should be included.

When assembled in a cardboard carton, it is a simple matter to load it into the car, which should never have less than a half tank of gas. Or the pack can be kept in the basement for use any time. Water should be in glass jars and changed every month when stored. Take this emergency pack when you go camping, when you take motor trips in which you camp or even stay at motels. But be sure to have it ready and available for use if an emergency should arise.

In early times before telephones were common, a family would pack up and drive 15 or 20 miles to visit a neighbor. They never went empty handed. Invariably they would take something along for the meal, a cake, berry pie, side of bacon or some fresh bread. If you had to leave your home because of an emergency, your emergency food pack would be welcome at the place to which you would be evacuated.

From every angle, preparation and accessibility of a seven day food pack, are wise precautions. For a pamphlet on your Emergency or Evacuation Pack, write to the Provincial CD Headquarters, Administration Building, Regina. And, remember, that by looking ahead and being prepared, Canadians can care for themselves no matter what happens. How about assembling your emergency pack at your earliest convenience?

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.)

THESE GIRLS are not sailorettes as one might think by their uniforms, but the girls of the Steinbach C.G.I.T. They are, front row, left to right: Irma Epp, Janice Tarasenco, Doris Huss, Eleanor Doan, Anne Derksen. Second row: Carol Mann, Annie Ziebel, Dianna Neufeld, Dianne Sobering, Beverly Steele, Judy Tarasenco. Third row: Mrs. R. L. Lindsay, leader; Marge Letkeman, Betty Hudson, Helen Wiebe, Doris Kroeker, Roberta Hudson, Mrs. Dan Barkman.

THE STORY OF THE C.G.I.T.

From Mrs. R. L. Lindsay

What does C.G.I.T. stand for? Who are those girls wearing white middy blouses and dark skirts? What do they do? What are they training for? Because we are so often asked questions like these we'd like to say a few words to answer them for the people who want to know.

C.G.I.T. simply stands for Canadian Girls in Training. They are an active group and engage in all kinds of useful projects to help people. The C.G.I.T. is a church-guided program for girls of 12 to 17 years of age. Its concern is the development of Christian beliefs, attitudes and responses to everyday living. The girls in the local group come from various religious denominations, but the main leadership is generally connected with the United Church of Canada in most communities.

One of the organization's requirements is that the girls must be in regular attendance at the church Sunday school, and the C.G.I.T. mid-week meetings. We believe that this helps the girls grow into responsible Christian citizens and church members.

The mid-week program includes worship, games, singing, current business, and craft work, Bible study, mission study, or discussion and activities to serve the church and community. This is both fun and educational for the participants. The C.G.I.T. program is founded on a Bible passage, (Luke 2:52) "And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man."

C.G.I.T. pledge

The Canadian Girl in Training takes the following pledge: "As a Canadian Girl in Training, under the leadership of Jesus, it is my purpose to: cherish health, seek truth, know God, and serve others, and thus, with His help, become the girl God would have me to be." All the girls strive to fulfil and live up to this pledge.

The regulation uniform consists of a white middy blouse, a navy blue collar, a black knotted tie, and a dark skirt. Different monograms and insignia are worn to designate individual accomplishments and responsibilities.

The Steinbach group is a relatively young one. It was started in the fall of 1957, under the leadership of Mrs. Ken Toews and Mrs. B. Doerksen. There were only 10 members in the group. Last fall, membership grew to 18, with Mrs. Dan Barkman and Mrs. Ray Lindsay taking over as leaders.

Many projects

To raise money, the group sold Hallowe'en kiss candies and from the proceeds bought 10 new uniforms. In November the C.G.I.T. had a table at the Women's Federation tea. Such things as Christmas puddings, aprons, corsages, and home baking were made and sold. Before Christmas we presented a vesper candle lighting service at the United Church. Later at a party we packaged parcels for the folks in the Invalid Home. Contributions of food and baked goods were sent to needy people in the community.

A special initiation ceremony and lunch was held at the church and the girls made scrap books and donated supplies for the Sunday School. The girls have offered their services as baby sitters and helpers. The girls have just completed a mission study on "Friendship and Neighborliness."

To conclude, we are planning a special evening at which we plan to invite girls and leaders from other churches to come and visit the group. In doing so, we want to spread friendliness throughout the community and acquaint more people with the C.G.I.T.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends who have helped with the work.

C.N.I.B. NEWS

Over 2,400 blind persons are now being served by The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. "Our service is now reaching to the four corners of both provinces", stated J. K. Brown, Chairman, C.N.I.B. Advisory Board, at the Annual Meeting of The Central Western Division of the Institute.

The well-attended gathering heard how the part played by volunteer workers as C.N.I.B. representatives in hundreds of communities was enabling C.N.I.B. Field Secretaries and Home Teachers to increase their services to all those who are without sight.

"Womens', Organizations and Service Clubs were playing an increasing role in the Institute's activities in North Saskatchewan", reported Mr. C. McLaughlin of Saskatoon. Mr. O. Burton of Regina outlined the expanding service of the Institute to the 595 blind persons in South Saskatchewan which included the establishment of Canteens in Swift Current and Yorkton.

Mrs. A. Gibson, President of the Women's Auxiliary, pledged the Organization's continuing support. The meeting was given an account of the activity of The Eye Bank of Canada, and an explanation of Corneal Transplanting was given by the Medical Director of The Eye Bank in Manitoba. S. J. Evans, Superintendent and Managing Director of The Eye Bank said, "Since March 15th of this year, when the Eye Bank was established here, we have supplied cornea for five operations. Three of our citizens are now waiting to receive surgery made possible through the Eye Bank."

Trapper gets O.K. on reservoir beaver

—The HERALD-TRIBUNE
Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The days of the trapper are not over!

He no longer has to take his team of dogs or pack his supplies through miles of brush. In one particular case, he doesn't have to go outside the city limits!

There are beaver in the reservoir. If your wife demands a fur coat for the coming winter hike yourself down to the dam. Not only do we raise algae in our drinkinng water, but beaver too. If you can't drink it there is the possibility you might be able to wear it.

Robert Pender appeared before the city fathers Monnday night and passed the glad news that something good can come out of the reservoir.

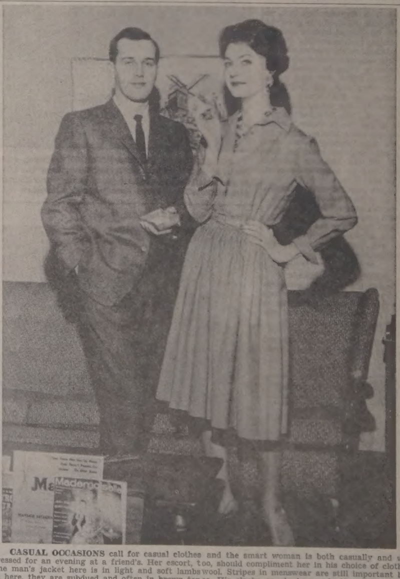
He asked permission to trap the beaver and was told to go ahead, provided that he first fulfilled the necessary provincial statutes and licensing laws.

There is a suggestion afoot that if the beaver could be crossed with the algae the lucky citizens of Grande Prairie would eventually be able to turn on their faucets and a beautiful beaver coat would emerge.

TYPICAL SCENES

Illustrations on the reverse of Canadian currency look like photographs of actual places but really are artist's conceptions of typical Canadian scenes.

Speed can take a rocket to the moon, BUT, it can put a motorist in the hospital. SLOW DOWN.



CASUAL OCCASIONS call for casual clothes and the smart woman is both casually and well dressed for an evening at a friend's. Her escort, too, should compliment her in his choice of clothes. The man's jacket here is in light and soft lambswool. Stripes in menswear are still important but, as here, they are subdued and often in brown tones. His slacks are in browned olive drab flannel. Her dress is in apricot sheer wool; very soft and wearable.

Poison diagnoses, blindness control are two new services

—THE BULLETIN,
Brooks, Alberta.

The Department of Health is establishing two new services in Alberta which will be of undoubted benefit to the people of the province in the years to come.

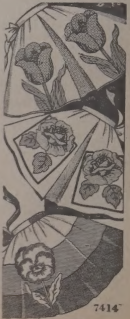
The first is a Poison Control Service which is being established in all hospitals for the purpose of giving emergency information and advice for the treatment of various types of poison. This department will maintain up-to-date information on new types of poisons as well as new treatment techniques which have been developed.

The other new service is a Blindness Control Service especially designed to help persons suffering from diseases which result in blindness—with a view to retarding blindness a long as possible.

These two services bring refinements to the health program of Alberta which will continue to keep Alberta in the lead among the provinces of Cananda.

QUICK CASH—USE WANT ADS

Triple treat



by Alice Brooks

Spring bouquet of easy-sew aprons. Tulips, roses, pansies are gay trim, handy pockets.

Less than ONE yard for each party-pretty apron — use remnants for flowers. Pattern 7414: transfer of 5 flower pockets; directions; color schemes.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
6' Front Street W., Toronto.

City gets Safety Award

—THE SUN, Swift Current, Sask.

Swift Current is the only city in Saskatchewan with a population of over 10,000 to receive a special Citation Award from the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

The award was annouced at the Council's conference held in Toronto May 4, 5 and 6. It is awarded to cities which, by united effort, completed 1958 without one fatal traffic accident.

May 8 was 496th day of this city's fatality free record.

Only three other cities in Saskatchewan — Estevan, North Battleford and Yorkton also received the Citation Award. Theirs were for cities with populations between 5,000 and 10,000.

Swift Current's fatality-free record is attributed largely to the co-operation of the general public, Police Chief Roy Hart said, in commenting on the award.

"The general motorist is a law-abiding citizen who follows the safety rules," the chief said. 'He operates his motor vehicle in a careful mannner to protect his own life and property, as well as that of others."

It is the few careless drivers that cause most of the accidents, Chief Hart said. He added that the law is strictly applied to that type of driver.

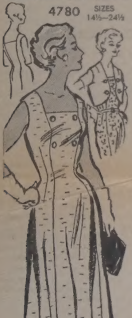
"The local news media assisted greatly to make citizens safety conscious and to promote safe driving," the Chief concluded.

SEWER AND WATER

Of the total of 242 towns and villages in Alberta, 150 are served by water and sewer or water only.

Two-in-one style

PRINTED PATTERN 4780 SIZES 14½—24½



For sunny spring days, button on the brief volero. Later on, wear the dress alone—neckline is cut for coolness, modesty. Easy-sew, proportioned to fit.

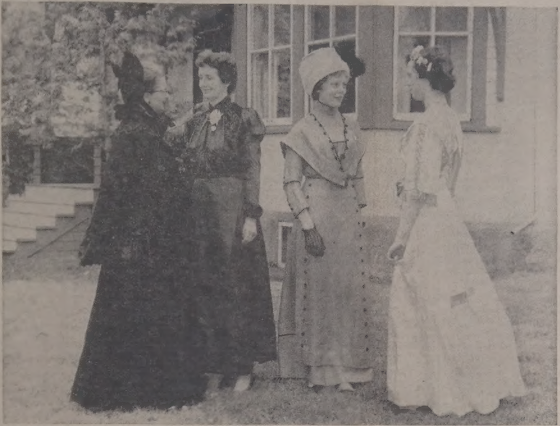
Printed Pattern 4780: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 4⅝ yards 35-inch; bolero 1⅜ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

(The Enterprise, Portage la Prairie, Man.)



TURNING BACK THE CLOCK—This scene might have been in Portage la Prairie more than half a century ago, but it was recently that gowns originally worn by their grandmothers were displayed by four of the models at the Century of Fashion parade held in the Elks Hall by the Hospital Ladies' Aid. The models and gowns' original owners are (left to right) Mrs. Earl Brown, granddaughter of the late Mrs. W. Wishart; Mrs. Arden Christianson wearing the wedding dress of the late Mrs. A. E. Batters; Kathleen Burk, granddaughter of Mrs. D. E. Burk and Beverley Zimmerman wearing the gown of her grandmother, Mrs. Olmstead.

PERMIT NOW NEEDED TO IMPORT BIRDS, ANIMALS

Anybody who wants to bring a game bird or game animal into Manitoba that is not native to the province will first have to get a permit from the province, Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of mines and natural resources, said recently.

The new regulation, passed by order-in-council recently, is designed to give the game branch a measure of control over the importation of birds and animals from other countries. This control is necessary, Mr. Evans said, for two reasons, (1) public safety and (2) the welfare of local wildlife.

There are some animals that could conceivably create a danger to the public. The biggest danger of uncontrolled importation of non-native wildlife, however, is that the new species can adulterate local stock or cause too severe a competition for food and living room.

Mr. Evans said some species of wildlife behave very differently in a new environment than they do in their own normal habitat. For this reason it is necessary to know a good deal about the species before they are let into the province.

On the other hand government stocking programs of game birds, for example, might be endangered by the uncontrolled release of game birds by private organizations or individuals.

As soon as a new species of bird or animal is set loose in Manitoba it becomes public property and the responsibility of the game branch. Mr. Evans said that this responsibility for the welfare of birds and animals can only be carried out properly if there is control over importation.

He cited as an example the promotion by some unscrupulous operators of an animal known as nutria. This animal, which resembles a cross between a muskrat and a beaver, is often peddled as a means to "get rich quick" from farming them. In actual fact, Mr. Evans said, nutrias have a fur that is not in demand and never has been.

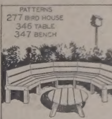
It is impossible to raise them on a fur farm and make a profit. He said that if these animals are turned loose into swamps and muskrat areas they will cause such strong competition that the muskrats will be driven out.

He said that in some parts of the United States, notably Louisiana, nutrias have become a serious problam and the prices are so low that maximum trapping is not carried out by trappers.

Mr. Evans said that while the issuing of permits will bring about control of imports, it will not be a hindrance to people with legitimate propositions.

Bench and table

A friendly spot for conversation, snacks or just sitting may be made with this semi-circular bench and matching table. Patterns 346 and 347 are 40c each. If you are interested in yard tables and benches, patterns 346 and 347 are included in Packet No. 60 of four unusual designs all for $1.75.



Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver B.C.

SAMBRO ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE

Famed Sambro Island lighthouse, facing the entrance to Halifax harbor, was erected in 1769.

Well over 1,000 Canadians, most of them civil servants, live permanently in the Arctic.

JOHN ALBERT ALOYSIUS MANN, B.A., of Lemberg, received the degree of doctor of medicine (M.D.) at the 48th annual Convocation of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon May 8. He was born in Lemberg and took his high school training at St. Thomas College, North Battleford.
—U. of S. photo.

Oscar Wiig

—THE BULLETIN, Brooks, Alberta.

Una MacLean of the Glenbow Foundation in Calgary is compiling historical material on the east-central Alberta shortgrass area north of the Red Deer River. It's a big undertaking and a big area in which to delve and dig for early settlers, photographs, incidents ,stories of famine, fire and families. Somewhere along the line the name of Oscar Wiig of Steveville should crop up.

Oscar, you see, is from Brooklyn. So are a lot of people, but Oscar Wigg came direct from Brooklyn to a lonely homestead on the Alberta prairie in 1911—and has lived there ever since. He and Mrs. Wiig once left their prairie home to live in Calgary, but neither could stand it in the city and came back to their home on the sunny side of a slope along the Red Deer.

The only reason we mention it now is that Oscar's name is on Jane Haven's list for his memoirs. So more of the Wigg's later.

Hospital has poison centre

—THE SUN, Swift Current, Sask.

Nine cases of child-poisoning were reported in the city last year, according to Health Region statistics. All five boys and four girls involved were under five years of age and received treatment in the emergency ward specially equipped to handle such cases.

The emergency ward is equipped with antidotes for all types of poison, as well as stimulants and drugs which are sometimes necessary when a patient goes into a shock condition. Oxygen and suction equipment as well as a tank of carbogen for carbon monoxide cases, are also kept within reach for emergency service.

Helen Talpash, matron of the Union hospital, said there is always a graduate nurse on duty in the emergency ward, and a chart of antidotes for all known poisons. Only once has it been necessary, she said, for a doctor to consult the poison-control centre at Regina, which speaks well for the hospital service in this regard.

Dr. Robert Bradley, Regional medical health officer, said, there are two poison-control centres in the province, one in the Regina General hospital and the other in the University hospital at Saskatoon. Both are on a 24-hour service basis.

From carefully indexed materials, physicians on duty at those centres can give any information on the ingredients or toxic substances in any preparation, Dr. Bradley said.

Quoting Dr. Stanley Best, director of child health, Bradley said: "Considering there are now some 1,150 household preparations available of which the formulas are manufacturers' secrets, the information available at these centres can be of vital importance to a physician treating a case of poisoning."

Dr. Bradley said he could not over-emphasize the importance of keeping both medications and household preparations out of reach of youngsters, especially those of one to four years.

FREAK CALF

—THE RECORDER, Reston, Man.

A freak calf was born on the farm of Ed. Jones in the Bromhill district recently. The animal has no left eye and no tail, but is thriving, Mr. Jones told the recorder. It is a big calf, the offsprng of a Hereford bull and a Holstein mother.

DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

SEVEN SUNSHINE CRUISES TO WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA SET FOR CUNARD LUXURY LINERS MAURETANIA, CARONIA

Seven Sunshine Cruises to the West Indies and South America in the air-conditioned liners Mauretania and Caronia have been scheduled for the 1959/60 winter cruise season, the Cunard Line has announced.

The 35,674-ton Mauretania will open the cruise program with a gala 12-day Christmas and New Year's voyage sailing from New York Dec. 22. This holiday voyage will feature Yuletide celebrations aboard ship and in the various ports of call. Rates for the cruise start at $365. The 34,172-ton world cruise liner Caronia will follow with a 13-day voyage to southern climes starting Jan. 19. Minimum rate for this cruise begins at $395.

The Mauretania will make five additional cruises to tropical lands. The first two, of 18-days' duration, are for those preferring longer visits to the various playgrounds of the West Indies. These two cruises will sail from New York Feb. 5 and 25 and rates for both voyages start at $525. The Mauretania will then make two shorter cruises of 15-days and 13-days, leaving New York March 18 and April 4. Rates start at $415 and $350 respectively. The Mauretania will conclude the program with a 12-day cruise from New York April 19, with rates starting at $300.

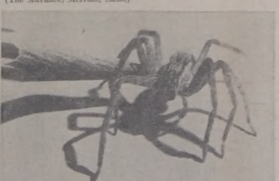
Each of the seven Sunshine Cruises will feature a complete program of shore excursions. Some of the famous winter vacation spots in the Caribbean to be visited are St. Thomas, Curacao, Cristobal, Kingston, Port au Prince, Antigua, Havana, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Grenada, La Guaira, and Nassau.

A varied and extensive program of shipboard activities will be offered cruise passengers by a large and experienced cruise staff. Dancing under tropic stars, colorful costume balls, gay cocktail parties, deck sports tournaments, first run motion pictures, and variety shows featuring Broadway stars and personalities are all part of the shipboard life to be enjoyed by passengers.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

(The Advance, Melville, Sask.)



WE DON'T WANT TO SCARE ANYONE, but if you happen to see a little monster such as the one pictured here, run like blazes. So far we haven't been able to positively identfy it, but there is a suspicion that this ferocious looking insect is just as ferocious as it looks. If we're not mistaken, it's a deadly banana spider. It was brought into town on a stalk of bananas and made good its escape after being held in captivity. The photographer was lucky enough to get a picture of it while it was in a sluggish condition, but it wasn't sluggish when it escaped. It is hoped that the little monster has since died from exposure to our more rigorous climate. Anyway, it might serve as a lesson to shoppers when buying bananas. Always step on them first,

MANY STUDENTS APPLY FOR GOVERNMENT HELP

More than 1,100 student applications have been received so far for Manitoba government bursaries, scholarships, prizes and loans —about the same number that applied in all of 1958 for government assistance.

Last year the program to provide financial assistance for worthy students got underway June 1; deadline for applications for help in 1959 was May 1.

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, added that applications are still being received and accepted until further notice from the department.

To date, 430 university students both undergraduate and entrance, have signified their wish for a boost to the education budget; 474 applied in 1958.

Secondary students — 238 of them—have sent in applications for assistance. This figure was 270 for 1958. Requests for teacher training bursaries have already passed the 1958 level of 185. Of the 216 applications already received, many are for teachers planning to take the faculty of education summer course or for other professional summer courses at the university.

Retail grocery market on Canada's prairies is figured as worth $500,000,000 a year in turnover.

FIRE FIGHTING METHODS DEMONSTRATED IN NORTH

Provincial foresters and the Government Air Service combined recently in a cargo dumping and water bombing demonstration for forest rangers in the north, Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of mines and natural resources, said recently.

The two-day demonstratino was designed to train the northern forestry officials in the best methods of dropping supplies to fire fighting crews and of using water bombing effectively. The exercise was conducted by an officer of the forest protection service.

Both procedures are considered extremely valuable for fire fighting in the north because of the fewer number of roads and the greater frequency of lightning fires. The methods have been improved upon in the southern areas and the demonstration at The Pas was designed to show the northern officials the latest methods in cargo dropping and water bombing.

The forest branch will continue to use every possible method available to fight forest fires effectively, he said, because of the great value of Manitoba forests for both timber and recreation.

The minister added that with extended fire fighting procedures and increased co-operation from the holidaying public the number and seriousness of forest fires could be reduced considerably. He said the government intended to do everything it could in this matter and he asked that the people who use the forests for recreation be extremely careful about fires all during the danger season.

Edmonton man needs information . . . Can you help?

—THE GLOBE, Lacombe, Alta.

A young Edmonton man needs some aid in obtaining proof of age for his employers, the Canadian National Railways.

The Globe received the following letter this week:

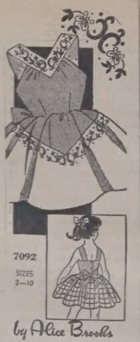
"I started school in 1929 at a little country school known as Woody Nook school, about three or four miles south of Gull Lake. Could you tell me who, or where to write to get a record of my age shown in the school register when I first started school?

"My birth certificate was lost when I was a child. I was born in what is now called East Germany and the town records were completely destroyed in the last war, so it is impossible for me to get another certificate now.

"I am employed by the C.N.R. and they have been demanding for the past three or four years that I should supply them with some proof of my age. If you could help me in this matter, I would be very grateful."

The letter is signed "Ignace Schnierer." His address is Sub P.O. 42, Edmonton. As file copies of The Lacombe Globe do not go back beyond 1935, no record of this man's residence is available at this office. Can any of the old-timers help?

She'll love it



Fashion loves a whirly dress — and so do little girls. This dress is so cool, yet dressy.

So pretty, with or without embroidery. Pattern 7092: tissue pattern, transfer directions in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. State size.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print Plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Woman's Way

MADELEINE LEVASON

TRAVEL TIPS—On Fabrics

Travel tipsters often say, "Nothing travels like wool or silk." Don't you believe it! Some of the best and also some the worst travelling clothes I have owned have been in both these fibres.

It is true that no other fibre has more natural resilience than wool for shedding wrinkles but the type of weave has a lot to do which how uncrushable a wool fabric can be.

Silk too is a dandy traveller in many cases but I'll never forget a pure silk shantung that nad to be pressed after every wearing. Packing reduced to a hopeless mess.

From my own experience I have found that fabrics that travel best are those with a pliable weave and a natural body or weight. This applies whether they are silk, wool or any of the dozens of types of Canadian fabrics of man-made fibres.

For example, I think jersey or knitwear are the world's best travellers. They have a pliable construction that just won't set into creases like stiffer fabrics will. Jersey of any type has a weight to it. Lift a piece of jersey in your hand and you'll see how its own weight pulls it down into folds. It is this weight which enables it to "hang out" so perfectly.

Of course these wrinkle shedding qualities can be found in varying degrees in hundreds of other types of Canadian fabrics. Try the weight test on linens, crepes, wools or any fabric which catches your fancy.

To test the resilience of fabric weaves I always gather some of the fabric into my hand and crush it as hard as I can. If, it springs out uncreased when I release it, I know it is pliable. If not, I beware.

These simple tests determine which things go into my suitcase any time of year. Of course, for summer holidays, another important feature is easy washability.

Again jersey tops my list, this time jersey made from man-made fibres. For honest to-goodness, drip-dry, no-iron qualities there is nothing like easy care jerseys in Orlon, Nylon, Arnel, or Terylene.

In hot weather though there is nothing quite so cool, crisp and comfortable to wear as cotton. Today we have cottons treated to new scientific finishes which give them a lot of the easy care qualities that are such a joy.

Next week I'll tell you how you can take it with you.

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN
1909
1959
GOLDEN JUBILEE

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® TABLETS $1.00—$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

BACKACHE
May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 59

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You do not have to send elsewhere when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

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10-12, 2-6 Monday, Thursday, Saturday, Evenings: 7 to 8:30.
Phone 528 - DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craigmyle
Delia Sunday School......10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service)...... ....10:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills .... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi .... 2:00 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School .... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service .... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.
Youngstown:
Sunday School ...... 10.00 a.m.
Morning Worship ...... 11.00 a.m
Craigmyle:
Sunday School ...... 3.00 p.m
Worship Service ...... 4.00 p.m
A Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

Water-borne cargo through Canada's major seaports increased by more than 400,000 tons in 1958, totalling more than 47,000,000 tons.

There are 15 residential schools in Canada for blind and deaf children. In the 1958 59 school year the six schools for the blind have 624 pupils; the nine schools for the deaf have 1,830 pupils.—Quick Canadian Facts

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH

Canadians who wonder why taxes are high may be surprised to know that one reason is because the Federal Government is involved up to its neck in the storage business. Ever since the 1954-55 crop year, the cost of storing surplus wheat in excess of 178,000,000 bushels at the beginning of the crop year has come right out of the pockets of Canadian taxpayers. Prior to 1954-55 the storage costs were borne by the wheat growers. In the first year that wheat storage costs became a charge on the taxpayers, the bill came to $23,230,000. Each year since the cost of wheat storage has increased, and in the five years since the crop year 1954-55, total cost to Canadian taxpayers of the storage of wheat has come to a staggering $135,680,000.

Storage costs for pork, butter, milk powder and other price-supported commodities also are among the outlays of the Federal Government. Few Canadians have protested about having to shoulder so large a share of Big Agriculture's costs.

—*The Letter Review.*

"WORLD REFUGEE YEAR"

Fact that 1959 has been designated "World Refugee Year" by United Nations General Assembly appears to have gone unnoticed so far as official pronouncements of immigration authorities at Ottawa are concerned.

Purpose of "World Refugee Year" is to call attention to the fact that scores of thousands of people are still homeless, victims of communism and other forms of totalitarianism. In Western Europe alone more than 160,000 people are living in exile. There are thousands more in the Middle East and Far East. All of them seek only the opportunity to begin a new life elsewhere.

Canada still urgently requires a larger population. Only thus can this country hope to develop a home market sufficiently large to lessen reliance on the vagaries of the export market. Every "New Canadian" is a consumer, and since immigrants bring their families with them to Canadian shores, the number of new consumers thus acquired outnumbers those entering the labor force by a substantial margin.

Surely "World Refugee Year" might be accorded wider recognition than it has to date in Canada's immigration policy.

TALKING WAGE BOOST

It is disquieting that while railway freight rates remain "frozen" pending the report of the recently-appointed Royal Commission, officials of the non-operating rail unions are talking not only about another wage boost but also about asking the railways to establish a huge severance pay fund for workers who may be displaced by technological advance.

As CNR Vice-President W. T. Wilson points out, "Technological change is a must. Only by constantly improving their facilities and services can railways maintain their competitive position. And while such programs as dieselization, centralized traffic control and electronic data processing have affected employment levels, railway personnel would be in a much less favorable position today had management failed to take advantage of such technological improvements".

It is peculiar that those who squawk loudest every time freight rates are increased should maintain so singular a silence when union wage and other demands that make higher freight rates inevitable are being proposed.

Local & District

Percy Kissick is a patient in the Hanna hospital.

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Inza Williams is still a patient in the Drumheller Hospital, where she has been for the past two weeks.

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Delia public and high school closed for the summer holidays the 30th of last month.

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There will be no issue of The Delia Times for the next two weeks. We are closing for holidays.

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Fine weather with variable cloudiness and bright sunshine prevailed for the local branch Canadian Legion Dominion Day Sports held at the Agri cultural Grounds yesterday There was a baseball tournament, girls' softball, children's races and games, etc. There also was a refreshment booth and meal tent on the gronuds. The day ended up with a big dance in the evening, music being supplied by the Lwellyn Orchestra.

• • •

The weather became very inclement the latter part of last week. It rained more or less heavily all day Friday and during the night. Streets were in a sea of mud. In the meantime it became dry, with variable cloudiness and bright sunshine. However on Tuesday afternoon, starting between 3 and 4 p.m., prefaced by high winds and dust, an electric storm struck the district, that brought heavy rain and large hail, which lasted for about an hour, leaving streets again in a mass of mud. At this writing (Wednesday), it has dried up considerably, with clear skies and bright sunshine. The temperature is in the 70's.

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Saturday next, July 4th, is U.S. Independence Day, 1776.

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Marilyn Lowe, Ilene Van Riper, and Henry Hall were week-end visitors at the home of their respective parents in Delia.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, and daughter Wendy Lee, left this week for Victoria, B.C., where they will be making their new home

SAWFLY CONTROL

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

HUGH McKENZIE—Cerealist.

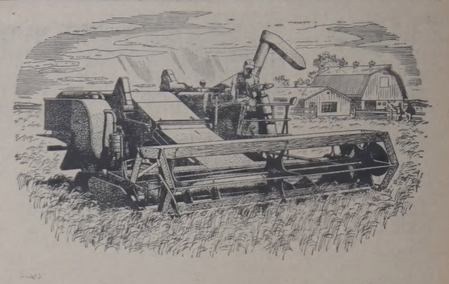
The wheat stem sawfly has been a pest in wheat crops in the dry prairie areas since the turn of the century. Before the settlers arrived in the west, the sawflies lived in the native grasses. With the advent of grain farming, these insects moved from the grasses to the wheat fields. Wheat proved to be an ideal host and the sawflies became widespread. Various control measures have been developed in order to reduce the losses by this pest.

The growing of resistant crops such as oats, flax and barley on infested land is an effective means of eliminating sawfly populations. The use of resistant varieties in areas where it is more profitable to grow wheat than other crops, has proven an excellent means of control. Two bread wheat varieties that possess resistance to sawflies are Rescue and Chinook. Durum wheat varieties such as Stewart and Mindum are semi-resistant.

Dates of seeding and harvesting are important in relation to sawfly infestation and losses. Wheat fields seeded after May 20 generally have a low infestation of sawflies. However, if seeding cannot be delayed and fields become heavily infested, then excessive losses due to fallen stems and lodging may be minimized by harvesting "slightly on the green side." Certain tillage methods also will reduce but not eliminate sawfly populations. Shallow tillage in the fall will bring infested stubs to the soil surface where they will be exposed to the drying action of sun and winds.

Certain insect species parasitize the sawfly larvae when conditions are favorable for them. While they aid to some extent in controlling sawfly populations, they cannot be relied upon to provide widespread control. The use of insecticides to kill sawflies also has been attempted but found to be unsatisfactory.

In the final analysis, the best means of control is through the growing of resistant varieties and crops.



Integration — means more value for Massey-Ferguson customers

The latest word in farming "INTEGRATION" also applies to Massey-Ferguson operations. For this Canadian based company integrates its activities to include in tractors, combines and implements the outstanding features developed in its world-wide engineering organization.

The Canadian made combine you buy may include features engineered in Canada, Australia, United Kingdom, United States, France or Germany. Inventive genius is universal and in Massey-Ferguson products you get the benefit of the top-flight engineering of a world-wide company.

Integration by Massey-Ferguson means more value in the products you buy to help you farm more easily, more efficiently, and more profitably.

Ask your local dealer about the latest Massey-Ferguson tractors and combines.

Massey-Ferguson Limited
TORONTO

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over C B C stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 2, 3, 4 and 5. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JULY 2.

3:30	p.m.	Alberta Almanac.
4:27	"	CBC News.
4:30	"	Road Reports, Music.
5:00	"	Royal Performance—Stratford.
5:45	"	Commentary,
6:00	"	Music (Toronto).
6:05	"	Royal Visit Review.
6:40	"	Rawhide.
7:00	"	CBC News, Roundup.
7:20	"	Post-News Talk.
7:30	"	Footloose.
8:00	"	Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
9:00	"	BBC Program.
9:30	"	Eventide.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
10:15	"	Glen's Den.
10:30	"	Nocturne.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:05	"	Memory Caravan.

FRIDAY, JULY 3.

3:30	p.m.	Alberta Almanac.
4:27	"	CBC News.
4:30	"	Road Reports, Music.
5:00	"	Music, Monitor Stars, etc.
5:30	"	News, Com., Sports etc.
6:00	"	Royal Visit Review.
6:30	"	Music, Rawhide, C B C Reporter, etc.
7:00	"	CBC News, Roundup.
7:20	"	Post-News Talk.
7:30	"	Now I Ask You.
8:00	"	Songs of My People.
8:30	"	Just Imagine.
9:00	"	Halifax Theatre.
9:30	"	Concert Hall.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
10:15	"	Four Gentlemen.
10:30	"	Dixiland Jazz.
10:45	"	Folk Melodies.
11:00	"	News.
11:05	"	Glen's Den.

SATURDAY, JULY 4.

3:30	p.m.	This Week.
3:45	"	Stu Davis.
4:00	"	Don Messer.
4:30	"	Hit Parade.
4:45	"	Royal Visit Review.
5:00	"	Prairie Sports Final.
5:30	"	Ca C'est Montreal.
6:00	"	Four's Company.
7:00	"	CBC News.
7:10	"	For Valor.
7:30	"	World Music Festivals.
9:00	"	Polka Party.
9:30	"	Leicester Square.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
10:15	"	Journey into Melody.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:05	"	Saturday Hoedown.

SUNDAY, JULY 5.

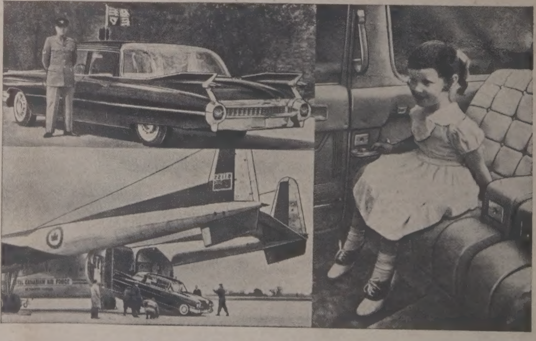
4:00	p.m.	Take It From Here.
4:30	"	Come All Ye Round.
5:00	"	Carl Tapscott Singers.
5:30	"	Chicho Valle.
6:00	"	First Person.
6:30	"	Reflections in Music.
7:00	"	CBC News (Toronto).
7:10	"	Weekend Review.
7:20	"	Our Special Speaker.
7:30	"	Sunday Chorale.
8:00	"	International Concert.
9:00	"	Summer Stage.
10:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
10:15	"	Talk.
10:30	"	Canadian Recitalists.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:05	"	Concert Encores.

River deltas are so called because their triangular shape resembles the Greek letter, Delta.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards, baskets of fruit, and gifts I received. Also a special thanks to my friends who so kindly helped David out while I was a patient in the Hanna hospital. Thank you.

Minnie Doull.



A CAR FOR A QUEEN

Little Ann Turnes admires the rear compartment of the Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan which has been adapted and specially fitted for the Royal Tour of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Two individually powered rear seats, upholstered in silver grey McLaughlin Carriage cloth, are features of the rear compartment of the car. Matching cushions and a lap rug of the same material — the latter carrying the Royal Crest embroidered in red gold — as well as grey mouton floor covering and individual hassocks, complete the decor of the rear compartment. The car is also specially equipped with twin air conditioning units, powered sliding sunshine roof panel and a remote control radio knob at the Queen's right hand. Shown top, left, is a rear view of the exterior of the Royal Cadillac, which illustrates the detachable bubble of optically perfect plexiglass. It can be removed or installed in minutes. Lower left shows the car emerging from one of the RCAF's C-119 "Flying Boxcars" which will transport it to many Canadian points and to Chicago during the Royal Tour.